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JENNY LIND HALL, BROADWAY, OPPOSITE BOND STREET. THE SEVENTH GRAND CONCERT!

THE SEVENTH GRAND CONCERT:

IN H. BARNUM has the honor to announce that the
MBOULE JENNY LIND.

Will take place in the above named named Hall on Moncay, October 7th, 1850, and that her Concerts will from the
period be given in New York regularly until forther nathe Particulars hereafter.

AUTHORIZED EDITION OF

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JENNY LIND MUSIC. THE SUSSCRIBERS respectfully call the attention of the public to the subjoined letters from Mr. Senselici

and Signor Relietti.

The subscribers have claimed to be the authorized agents for the publishing of the Jenny Lind music, and they beserve the subjoined letters satisfactorily prove the foundations of their claim.

London, August, 1859. London, August, 1859.

To Samuel C. Joillis, Esq : Sur—We herewith assign to you the full and excusive right to all the induce sting by by you the min and occurred; also, all the music com-posed or sung by us during our solours to the United JULES BENEDICT. GIOVANNI BELLETTI.

IRVING HOUSE, NEW-YORK, Sept. 6, 1850 TO SAMUEL C. JOLLIE, Esq. : Sir-I certify, with please gre, that your edition of the Jenny Lind music, in which you have assortated the name of Firth, Pond & Co. is the only authorized e. 'tion published; and further, that each song is duly revised of me before publication.

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OPENING OF TRIPLER HALL, (Broadway, opposite Bondest) by MADAME ANNA BISHOP.—
This Hall, unquestionably the most magnificent Musical addice, not only in this country but in the whole world, unsequalled in the grandeur of its dealgn, the gorgeomens as often embellishments, and the arrangements for the luxurious accommodation of its guest, and which has been constructed with especial reference to the perfection of accountle effect, will be opened in the berinning of next month, when a series of Grand Concerts with legiten by MADAME ANNA BISHOP. In the course of these splendid enter aliments choice selections of classical and popular music will be given, on the plan of the celebrated musical performances at the Conservatorie in Paris, the London Philharmonic, and the great musical festivals in England, and academies of Germany and Italy.

The imagnitude and perfection of the vocal and orciestral arrangement for the occasion, either in respect to number or taient, have never before been attempted in the United States. The whole nader the sole direction of Mr. Beches, Further particulars to be duly amounced.

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On and after Monday. Sept. 30th doors will open at half-tet 5 and commence at half-past 7 o'clock. #23 1 wis\*

PAREMIAN TRAGEDY.

MR EPHAAIM LITTLEFIELD, Jamitor of the Medical soilings, Boaton, has arrived in this city with the wax figures of Webster and Parkinan, and a moder of the work and he will explain, also relating the whole story of this horritile affair. He first reheared will take place on Monday evening, Sept. 30, at 8 s'ctock at Clinton Hall. Admission 25 cents.

TABERNACLE.
IN CONSEQUENCE of the great success of Mr Epes Sargent's Sorg, "A Saturation to America," (written for Molle Jenny Lind.) as surge by Mr. DEMPSTER at the Tabernacle to his own music, Mr. D. proposes to give two Entertainments at the same place on the Evenings of WEDNESDAY, Oct 2, and FRIDAY, Oct 4, introducing it on both occusions, toge har with his new Song, "Morning, Noon, at d Night! —"The May Queen"—and a variety of his most popular Sorgs and Scottah Ballads Titches's 50 cents. To commence at 8 o'clock. SEVER MILE PANGRAMA-Representing 3,000

dississippi Scenery —The conti BANVARD'S Original Panorams of the MISISSIPPI RIVER

Al Fanorama Hall, 398 Broadway, corner of Walker, ev-avening this week. Afternoon exhibition on Wednesd and Saturday, at 3 o'clock. Price of admission, 25 cent shildren half price. Boors open at 7—commence at 7½, 323 816. THE GREAT FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE will open to the public, at Castle Gar.

INSTITUTE will open to the public, at Castle Garden on Tuesday, Oct 1.

Specimens of all kinds of Fabrics of Art. Manufactures, Machines, Models, inventions, &c intended for competunen, must be delivered at Castle Garden on Friday or Satar

non, must be delivered at Castle Garcan on Frincy of Saute day, Sept. 27 or 28.

Monday, Sept. 50. will be appropriated for the arrange-ment of the contributions. Vegetables, Fruits and Frowers, for the Horizoliural Department, should be brought on that day before 12 o'clock. THE DUSSELDORF ACADEMY OF FINE

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ARTS.—Now pait tings recently arrived from Europe,
among which is "Germania," by Kochier, a work of art of
the bighest class. The exhibition of paintings by artists of
the above achool has received many additions, and remains
open at the two rooms over the Hall of the Church of Ditrine Unity in Broadway, between Spring and Prince-sis.
from 10 o'clock A. M. iill 10 o'clock P. M.
Admission 25 cents; Essaon Tickels 50 cents; Catalogues
12 cents.

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PACENIA.

PARNUMPS AMERICAN MUSEUM.—P. T.

BARNUM, Proprietor and Manager.—JOHN GREENWOOD, Jr. Assistant Manager.—Melanges, Songs, Dances
and Music every afternoon and evening, and also Sturday
afternoon, the Drama of the DRUNKARD. Wede-sed sy
afternoon, Rox & COX, AR. & MRS. WHITE. Songs,
Dances, &c. Thursday and Frloay afternoons, SUDDEN
THOUGHTS, MR & MRS. WHITE Songs, Dances, &c.
Every evening the week the play of the DRUNKARD.
Attoug the curloattes at the Museum is a richly executed
bust of Jeny Lind. The Negro turning white is still there,
&c. Afternoon performances at S. Evening at 7¢ o'clock,
&dwlsslow 25 cts; children under 10 years, 12¢ cts. 25

FUHB. MENNYMEN 28 CHEENER a Group in Marble.

THE MINSTREL'S CURNE a Group to Marble, by Charles Muler. This work of art, which acceived the great gold mean at the National Exhibition of Fine Ara in Paris, 1849, is now open to the public at the new rooms of the National Academy of Design. 663 Broadway, opposite Bond-st. Admittance 25 cents; season tickets 50 cents. Open from 9 A M ull 10 F M. s19 lm\*

NEW YORK GALLERY OF FINE ARTS. A The Paintings, Sculpture and other works of Art be-lowing to the Lestimation are now open to the public in the exhibition rooms of the National Academy of Design, 683 Broadway, opposite Bond-si, Life-membership One Dollar. Single admission 25 cents

MUSICAL NOTICE. -The Musical Institute at 187 AVE Laurens at affords superior facilities to learners of Plano, Violin, &c. and Singing, at \$5 and \$5 per quarter. Benor Harbord has charge of the Plano department Vion classes on Wednesday and Friday evenings. No Plano class teaching. (225 Stocks) W. D. COM ES.

UNION COURSE, L. I, TROTTING, Saturday, Sept 28 at So'clock, P. M. Purse \$100. Mile heats,

Owner enters b. g. Honest John;
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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1850.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

ITALIAN OPERA HOUSE-ASTOR-PLACE NAME ARESTER, Sole Leases and Manger.—Parquet and Boxes, 50 cents. Amobiting, 25 cents; secured test. 75 cents. THIS EVENING Even; 28, the entertainments will commence with the farce of JONATHANS WEDDING.

After which, for the sixth time in America, ONDINE.

The whole to corclude with LA TRUANDAISE.

Does open at \$\epsilon\_{\text{o}} \circ \

NIBLO'S GARDEN.

STOKETS 60 cents to all parts of the Salcon. Private

Boyra 85 Doors open at 7½ to commence at 8 o'cloca.

HONDAY EVENING, Sept. 30, the entertainments are

convened with an Overture. Evolution on the TIGHT

ROPE by ite Rave Family are Leon Javell.

To be to lowed by the ballet pantomime entitled

JEANETTE AND JEANOF; or, The Councript.

Whe whole to conclude with the new grand Fantomime of

RAOUL, or the Magic Star.

Terrence O'Grady Mr. Collins | Mrs. Lump... Miss Carman SHOCKING EVENTS. Prices of admission: To Dress Circle and Parquet 752; Family Circle and Third Tier. 25c; Gallery, 12;c. DURTON'S THEATER, Chambers a rear of the D City Hall—the nearest Theater to the large Hotels.
Door open at 7, to begin at 7½ o'clock—Eoxes, dress ircle and parquet, 50 cits: family circ's or second tier, 25 cits; private boxes \$5 and \$5, orchestra seats, with cush-toned arm-chairs 75 cits.

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THIS EVENING. September 23. will be played
BACHELOR'S TORMENTS.

Mr. Singleton...Mr. Blakel Mrs. Caudie...Mrs. Hughes
SHE'S COME!

CRIMSON CRIMES. OLYMP: UTHEATER, BKOADWAY-BRANCH
OF BURTON'S - Dress Boxes and Parquel, 50 cents;
Becond and Third Tiers, 25 cents. Doors open at 7; to
commence at heif past 7.
THIS EVENING, Sept. 13. will be played the new plece
HERE AND THERE;
Dennis Coran....Mr. Slosni Mary Coran..Mrs Chapman.

COTAD. ... Mr. Bload Mary COTAD. ... Mr. Schapman. JERNYPHOBIA.
THE ACTRESS OF ALL WORK.
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Tribune's Special Dispatches.

## Whig Nominations.

Special Disputch to The Tribune. Byracuse, Friday, Sept 27. WASHINGTON HUNT of Niagara Co. for

Governor, unanimously. GEO. J. CORNELL of N. Y. City, for Lieut.

EBENEZER BLAKELY of Otsego, for Canal Commissioner.

Gen. ABNER BAKER of Jefferson, for State Prison Inspector.

WESSELL S. SMITH of Queens, Clerk of Appeals. The Convention is now taking up the res-

olutions. WM. I. CORNWELL of Cayuga has just moved a substitute for the Resolutions of the Committee with respect to Slavery and also proposing one approving the course of Sena-

tor Seward. JOHN T. BUSH of Erie is speaking against the substitute. H. G.

### From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Sept. 27. Mr. Saml. Bromburg was yesterday confirmed as Consul to Hamburg.

Collector Peters of New-Orleans was rejected by a strict party vote, except one Whig. Mr. Clay, if present, would have voted for him, notwithstanding his course in the Philadelphia Convention.

Mr. Manwell was confirmed by a small vote. All your revenue officers are confirmed

except Frost, who was rejected.

JOHN LORIMER GRAHAM will probably be tendered the District Judgeship of California. The nominations for California and Utah are expected in to-day. BROUGHTON D. HARRIS of Vt. is spoken of in connection with the Utah Secretaryship. SIGMA.

## · Appointment of Commissaries.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Sept. 27, 1850.
The President has appointed, under the bill just passed by Congress, making four additional Commissaries to the army with the rank of Captains, the following persons : Lieut. J. Bowen, 1st Artillery; Lieut. Wm. B. Blair, 2d Artillery; Lieut. Wm. T. Sherman, 3d Artillery; Capt. A. E. Shires, 4th Artillery.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune,

Whig State Convention.

Editorial Correspondence.

Syracuse, Thursday, Sept. 26, 1850. The Convention was called to order at 12 o'clock, by WESSELL S. SMITH of Queens who proposed WILLIAM C. HASBROUCK of Orange as temporary President for the purpose of organization.

Hon. A. B. Dickinson of Steuben proposed the name of Hon. WM. I. CORNWELL of Cayuga, and, as there appeared to be a diversity of preference moved that the Delegates proceed to ballot.

The suggestion was assented to and Messrs. DANIEL ULLMAN of N. Y. and DEMAS HUSSARD of Chenango were appointed Tellers.

Mr. W. S. SMITH proceeded to call the roll, when 69 Delegates voted for Wm. I. Cornwell and 41 for Wm. C. Hasbrouck. Messrs. C. and H. declined to vote. The three contested seats from New-York were passed over: no one voting. There appeared to be thirteen Districts from which no Delegates answered to the call.

Mr. CORNWELL, was thereupon, on motion, unan imously called to the Chair, briefly returned thanks for the favor conferred on him, and called the Convention to proceed to business.

Messrs. R. F. JOHNSTONE of Albany, and HAR VEY KIDD of Westchester, were thereupon an pointed temporary Secretaries.

The regular calling of the roll now proceeded-All the Counties but Putnam, Suffolk and Schoharie were found to be represented, but there was one Delegate absent from the county of Livingston.

The President appointed a Delegate from each Judicial District to form a Committee on the three contested se ats frem the City of New-York. Mr. DARLING of N. Y. moved that a Committee of one (which he modified, on motion, to read two)

from each Judicial District be appointed by the Chair to select officers for the permanent organization of the Convention. Mr. W. S. SMITH moved an amendment that the Delegates from each Judicial District choose their

Members of the Committee. A motion to lay this amendment on the table was

Mr. J. T. M. BLEAKLEY moved the Previous Question, but it was not pressed.

Against it......61 Lost. The original resolution was then adopted Mr. J. T. M. BLEAKLEY moved that a Committee of one from each Judicial District be appointed by

Dickinson, and Freeman of Saratoga, the ques

tion was taken on the amendment, first by voice,

but the President was unable to decide and divided

For the Amendment.....45

the House, when there appeared

the Chair to draft an Address and Resolutions ox. pressive of the sentiments of this Convention. Mr. DUER objected to this motion as premature and unprecedented. He moved that the resolution

do lie on the table. Mr. BLEAKLEY disputed the statement of Mr Duer, but withdrew his resolution for the present. The President announced the following Commit-

S. William Masten,
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S. William Meeler,
S. William Duer,
S. Whomes I. Chatfield,
T. John M. Bradford,
S. Abner Lewis,
Adjourned to 3 o'clock, P. M.

Whig State

Whig State Convention. Syracusa, Friday, Sept. 27. The following are the Resolutions, as presented by the Committee, through Mr. DUER:

Reselved, That the Whigs of New-York renew the de-claration of their state chemen to the well-known and estab-lished measures of the whig party of the United States, based upon a so und construction of the Constitution, and tending to the best interest of the nation.

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Received, That we regard the Constitution of the United States as the supreme law of the land and as such to be implicitly obeyed by the citizens of every section. That we will faithfully observe all its provisions and compromises. That we will resist prompity, firmly, and by all necessary means any attempt from any quarter to overthrow it. That is all cases of doubt as to its meaning we will appeal to set abide by the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Received, That the interests of the whole Union demand such a revision of the Tartf of 1848 as shall afford more equal and effective protection to commerce, industry and develop the resources, encourage the labor, and sromute the weifare of the whole country, and that we regard with especialisatisfaction the establishment of manufacturies in those sections and States which have hitherto resisted with most tensetry Whig principles and policy, as teoding to remove prejudices, engighten public sentiment and and up an indemity of interests and of opinions in all sections of of our country.

Received, That we believe it to be the duty of the Gene-

our country

Resolved, That we believe it to be the duty of the Gene ral Government to make such appropriations for improving the Evers and Harbors of different sections as incir con-dition may require. Revolved, That the Whigs of New York deeply laman

dition may require.

Resolved, That the Whigs of New York deeply lamon the slaperastion that removed from the aphere of his great usefolness, our greatly lamened Chief Maglairate, whose purity of purpose, lofty, pariotic, devoted and self-ascrific-services, and uncompromising fessolution in the path of duty, had justly endeared him to his countrymen Resolved, That his Whigs of this State have tried in various capacities the shifty, the wisdom, the pariotism and the devotion to the interests of the country of situlations. Fillmong, President of the United States, and that from the experience of the past, and that he whieles of this private and public vitues, they repose the utmost confidence in his administration of the Government and his maintenance of the well known principles of the Whig party.

Resolved That while the Whig party of New York remain unsilerably opposed to the Extension of Savery in territory now free, and have no doubt of the Constitutional power of Congress to probbit such extresions as liberal spirit of toleration should be exercited in regard other which have been adopted by Congress for the adjustment of the questions arraing from our late territorial acquisitions; that we replote in the admission of Callornia as a free State, and are prepared to acquisecs in the recent action of Congress for the settlement of the boundary line between New-Mexico and Teras and the creation of Territorial Governments for New-Wexico and Usah, to the confident brilled that these acts of conciliation will result in the execusion of Stavery in the territory ceded by Mexico to the Utileo State, and at the same time tend to restore those cordial sentiments and paternal these which ought ever to be cherished between the different sections of our common contriv.

Resolved, That the Whigs of New-York have confidence to the restore of our charges of another means and the creation of our charges and paternal these which ought ever to be cherished between the different sections of our charges and acquisition to the cha

Resolved, That the Whigs of New-Yo k have confidence Restred, That the Whigs of New-Yo k have conhesce in the honest purpose and patriotic motives that actuated the Whig Senator and Representatives from this State in the Federal Legislatic apon the embarrasing questions which have been signature of the present Congress; that we recognize in their course and conduct as noncest desire to seek the cermanence and advancement of the best interests of the Union, and although in the concelentious discharge of their duties they have felt constrained to adopt different and antagonistic views, we admire the honest with upon exciting questions, they have nevertheress differed law between Restreet Charles and State of the Blate of the Mig Administration of the sfistes of this Blate, have been eminently vigorous and successful.

Hesolved. That the Whig Administration of the state of the State, have been eminently vigorous and successful and marked by a permanent devotion to the best interests of the great mass of our people, and that we confidently appeal to its results and to the important laws which mave been enacted, as proof that it ments the confidence and support of the Whigs of New York.

Resolved, That the Whigs of the State of New York appreciate the importance to the State and the Unitor of the impending political contest, and that they will do whatever us lied, harmonious and energette action can a compile to

urited, barmonious and energette action can accomplish secure such a result as shall promote the welfare of country by making permanent the accombinency of W principles in the Councils of the State and of the Nation. SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Syracuse, Friday, Sept. 27, 1850.

The Convention was called to order this morning

by the PRESIDENT at 9 o'clock. Mr. Duen of Oswego, made a correction in a report published in the Syracuse Star, where he is made to say that if the resolutions were disturb. ed he and his friends would be at large and would wait accordingly. He said that he did not make any such remark.

Mr. Connwell of Cayuga, moved to postpone, the Special order being the consideration of the Report of the Committee on Resolutions-Ayes, 73

Mr. CORNWELL then moved that the Convention proceed to the nomination of candidates.

Mr. HASBROUCK of Orange said be could not vote for candidates till there was a platform made. Mr. DUER of Oswego, took the same ground, but

with a great deal of spirit. Mr. Conswell of Cayuga, said he thought that if the Convention would nominate it would be more harmonious. The question was then taken and carried. A ballot for Governor was then had-the following Delegates refusing to vote till after the

resolutions were acted on. resolutions were acted on.

Feltman of Albany, Martin and Van Campen of Cattaraugus, Crosty of Duchees; Bush, Barton, Wood and Coaffee, of Erte; Spinola of Kings; Coilins, Whitams, Bartol, Barker, Turner and Brewer, of N York City: Hasbourd Of Orange; Duer and Stephens of Oswego; Fairchild and Sears of St. Lawrence; Bryer of Suffolk; Hyde of Tomphies.

The result of the ballot was: Hunt, 87; Corn.

WELL, 1 : KING, 1. The Chair then announced that Washington

HUNT was the Whig Candidate for Governor. Great applause followed the announcement. A motion that the Convention now proceed to

ballot for Lieutenant-Governor was carried. Mr. MASTEN of Ulster presented to the Conven-

tion the following letter:

Kingston, Monday, Sept 234.

To William Masten—Dear Sir: Your letter asking if I would accept the nomination for Lieut Governor upon the Whig Ticket has this moment been received-in reply to it I beg to say that while I feel under deep obligations to those friends whose kindness and partiality have brought forward my name in connection with this office, I cannot under any consideration accept the numination, not doubt-ing that the Whig party can find far abler and better men than myself to serve it in that position. I remain, yours, &c. JAMES C. FORSYTH.

The result of the ballot was as follows :- Cor zell, 59; Graham, 11; Hadley, 19; Hant, 1. Geo. J. Cornell of New York was declared unanimously nominated for Lieut. Governor.

A ballot was then had for Canal Commissioner. Mr. Eastman of Lewis withdrew the name of NELSON J. BEACH from before the Convention, which was received with great applause. The ballot was, Blakely, 55; Hinds, 29; Beach

2; Johnson, 2; Blank, 1. The Chairman then announced that Mr Blakely of Oswego, was nominated for Canal Commissioner. (Applause) A motion was then made to ballot for State Prison Inspector-Hamilton 28, Baker 24, Porter

20, scattering 32. No choice. On the second ballot Baker had 60, Porter 17, Hamilton 19-ABRER BAKER of Jefferson, was

After further debate between Messrs, Duzz, therefore declared duly nominated as the Whig candidate for State Prison Inspector.

A motion was now made to ballot for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. WESSEL S SMITH of Queens Co. was nominated by acclamation, and great applause followed.

Mr. Coenwell, of Caynga, now moved that the Report of the Committee on Resolutions be taken up, which being agreed to, he offered the following resolutions as substitutes for those reported last

The is and 2d resolutions of this series are the same as those reported by the Committee. The 3d and 4th, 9th and 10th of the Committee's resolutions are also incorporated entire, substituting in place of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th the following:

Resolved. That this Convention, respecting those who have sustained Whig principles with equal arder in prosperity and adversity, rejoice in the opportunity now offer ed for making expressions of renewed confidence in the present National Administrative, and in the wisdom and the contract of the contr present National Administration, and in the wisdom and efficace, with which the Government has been administered under circumstances of unusual embarassment and dif-

under circumstances of unusual embarasament and dif-ficulty.

Resorted, That while we lament most deeply the irrepar-able loss of our Chief Magistrate. Gen Zactiany Taylon, at a crisis in our country's history which his clear judg-mentand known firmness seemed so peculiarly designed The conclusion of these resolutions have not yet

come to hand, but the report of the proceedings

Mr. Bush, of Eric moved that the resolutions be referred back to be reported on. He could not vote to censure any men, especially Hon. WM. DUER and 18 others who voted on certain questions which a paper wishing to be called an organ of the Whig party in this State denounced as a violent effort to kill the Whig party.

Mr. Dickinson, of Steuber, said that he intended not to say any more in the Convention, but he could not quietly hear any Whig abused who was not a member of the Convention.

Mr Bush said he did not intend to injure the feelings of any one in the Convention. He was for the Harmory of the party.

Mr. Dickinson in reply said the gentleman and his friends had taken a bad stand when they attempted to get up a split in the Whig party with Washington Hunt at its head. He (Hunt) was one of the most sterling Whigs in the State. He reviewed his course in Congress, and the course of Gov Seward in replying to the Governor of Virginla, when he wished him to surrender certain Freemen of this State to the tender mercies of Vir-

Mr. Duen, of Oswego, said that if the Convention passed the resolutions proposed by the Dele. gate from Cayoga, Mr. Cornwell, the Wh g party was broken up, and where the majority would go remains to be seen. He hoped that they would be recommitted to the Committee.

Mr. Conswell, of Cayuga, hoped that if the mo. tion prevailed, the Committee would be increased

Mr. Duzn called for the Yeas and Nays on his motion, and it was carried. The vote to increase the Committee to 16 was Ayes 64, Nays 57. The Chair then announced the following additions to the Committee: ULMAN of New-York, MASTEN of Ulster, Sharrill of Ulster, Goodman of Madison, Smith of Jefferson, Thompson of Monroe, CORNWELL of Cayoga, HYDE of Tompkins.

Adjourned till 3 P.M. Later from Syracuse. Our Syracuse Reporter sends us a dispatch

" Mr. Duer and his friends will hold a meeting to night and pass resolutions. It is thought they will nominate a new ticket."

Bah!

## Jenny Lind

Boston, Friday, Sept. 27.

Jenny Lind was visited by the Mayor and sev. Jenny Lind was visited by She received them eral Aldermen last evening. She received them with great politeness, and spoke with gratitude of with great politeness, and spoke with gratitude of with great politics. There are not 100 o clock her enthusiastic reception. There was a large crowd round the Revere House until 10 o'clock inst night Mdle Lind appeared several times, and waved her handkerchief to them. Letters from Portland represent the Lind excitement as very great there. Here Dodge's portrait flaunts preeze in every section. The weather is hor-

Shipwrecks, &c .- Cape Breton

Boston, Filday, Sept. 27.
A letter from St. Johns, N. B. says 13 American fishing vessels are said to be ashore on Cape Breton. Many that rode out the gale have suffered the loss of rigging, chains and anchors. A fishing vessel belonging to Portland, Me has been totally lost, with all hands, 14 in number,

Baltimore, Friday, Sept. 27.
We had the most terrific thunder storm here at 11 o'clock last night ever known. The lightning and thunder was incessant for three hours, raining in torrects. Several houses and some of the poles on the Western telegraph were struck, but as yet we have heard of nothing serious.

Terrific Storm at the South.

XXXIst CONGRESS ... First Session.

SENATE .... WASHINGTON, Friday, Sept 27. Mr. Underwood moved-and five thousand copies of Gurley's Report on Liberta were ordered to be

Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS reported a resolution appropriating 2,540 for the purchase of Stuart's portraits of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe — Mr Dickinson moved—and the resolution re-

was recirided.

The Fortification Bill was reported without

amendment.
The Appropriation Bill was taken up. A great number of amendments to the Indian Bill

A great number of amendments to the Indian Bill were submitted, and each one detailed.

Mr Szbastias proposed to add to the bill an appropriation of over a million of dollars, to pay the award to Checkers under the Treaty.

After a long debate the amendment was adopted The bill was then ordered to be engrossed.

The bill appointing Commissioners to ancertain and settle the private land claims in the State of California was taken up.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. WENTWORTH asked leave to make a report from the Select Committee on Printing.

The SPEAKER said it could be made only by

Mr. WESTWORTH-I want it read before we ict on the Civil and Diplomatic Bill. In this bill there is a lanse re easing Ruchte.

Mr. BAYLY objected to the reading, and moved The question was determined in the affirmative

and the House renewed the consideration of the Senate's amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Sill Several amendments having been acted on, the Mr. Bayly offered a resolution to close debate in Mr. Off opposed the resolution. He said it was

ast. OBE Opposed the resolution. He said it was well known that there was a very material amendment at the close of the bill, proposing to release the Public Printer from his co-tract and to indemnify him, and now gentlemen are called on by the adoption of this resolution to prevent discussion, and after the Select Committee have been refused leave to make a report on the question of printing, which discloses important facts.

Mr. Bayl. Y remarked that the amendment was the very last and unless debate be stopped it is maxifest.

he very last, and unless debate be stopped it is manifest but the bill cannot be passed to-day.

Mr. Evans of Md. wanted the report read now;

nd was looisly called to order.

Various suggestions were made, and the utmost confusion prevailed—the SPEAKER threatening to call noisy sembers by name.

Mr ORE moved to lay the resolution on the table. The motion was disagreed to, and the resolution

as adopted.

Mr. ORR moved to suspend the rules to permit the Committee's Report on Frinting to be read.
This was disagreed to, and the House again web the Committee on a neadments.
The Senate's amendment, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to claim for the United States the

right to use the improved methods for refining acgentiferous of it office recruity disc verse by McCuiloh & Booth, or any method he eater to be discovered, allowing one-half the saving is compensation, was non-concurred in after The amendment appropriating ten thousand dol-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The amendment appropriating tentinous and delars for the expecies of the Turkish mission to this country being read, Mr. Baylly of Va. said it was at unfortunate move to put this in the bill, but since the Committee of Foreign Affairs and Secretary of State recommitded the would not rote to strike it out.

Mr. McClernand supported the amendment

Mr. McClernand supported the amendment, idespeke of the advantages to result by the miniment, such the extension of Commerce between the two countries, ide he narket to be afforded to American skill. We owe cent of gratitude to the Suitan for his uniform kindness; d hospitality to American citizens. Beside it was the skill of Oriental Nations to defray the expenses of Replacitude for the including from Foreign Governments.

Mr. Taylor spoke of the noble generosity of a Suitan to our discressed country men in Tarkey, and his its to American men of genius.

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Mr. Jones was against entertaining this man as the Nation's guest. Let him form an idea that we are not living in the style of the Sultan but in the simple manner of Rerubicanism and Chris lanty. Laughter, I his hoped the Envoy would become so indoctricated with these fundamental pit ciples that they may promote his happierss, in this world and prepare him for another, and, that on his return he may become a missionary to that be highled people. [Laughter]

The amendment was concurred in. That appropriating two hundred thousand dol lars for the extension of the wing of the Capitol was not

The amendment appropriating fifty thousand for The amendment appropriating lifty thousand for a Marine Heapital, and a bundred thousand for a Custom Heuse, at San Francisco, was concurred in.

The Committee rose, when on motion of Mr. Bayls, five minute apeaches were cut off for the remainder of the session except on the amendments relating to Printing and releasing the Public Printer from his contract. The House took a recess from 4 to 6 o'clock.

CITY ITEMS.

ALAS, FOR BOSTON !- The Bostonians, after all their grave rebukes, their earnest Puritanic remonstrances against the honors paid to Mdlle Lind, in this city, have shown very strikingly their superior dignity and serenity of demeanor, since the arrival of the Nightingale among them. There is but one theme in the Boston papers-Jenny Lind; but one house in the city-the Revere; but one man worthy of notice-" Ossian E. Dodge, Vocal-Of a verity, the Boston folks are mad. O staid descendants of a rigid and unsmilling stock, whither has fled that saintly decorum with which ye were wont to be clothed? Where is the ancient dolor of countenance, expressive of a satis fled soul, victorious over the vanities of the world? Gone, alas! swept away by the allurements of a woman's voice, singing songs in an ungodly tongue

Truly, we can understand and sympathise with the strange witchcraft to which our brethren have fallen victims : so did not they with ourselves, in the beginning! But they have even gone beyond us, in their excitement. Hearken unto the followlog passages, from the respectable Courier:

Ing passages, from the expectation to the season of people assembled at the Old Colony depôt, expecting her arrival. Many of them in their eagerness for the sight, scaled fegues and other obstacles, to get commanding positions. The object of all this entires and was finally transferred from the cars to a special carriage, which conveyed her rapidly to the Revere Heuse. Here ano ber mutuade had assembled, and booked up the western approach to the hotel in such a manner that access through that door was suppossi-Now we have never seen a crowd here, so dense

that it would not make way for Jenny Lind. But

here is an account of the Mayor's visit: A small rumber of persons, including the Mayor, Aldermen Grant and Holbrook and ex Fresident Seaver, called nron and were the roduced to Jenny Lind, by Gol. Stevens, as each individual was presented to ter, and sitorward designated a seat to each of the party. She they are aposition for herself be side the handsomest man in the group. [Who can blame her?]

The foregoing parenthesis is the Courier's

Here we see that Jenny came very near exciting the distrust of her orthodox visitors. The Cour the distrust of her orthodox visitors. In a Convictive spology, however, is opportune.]

Signors Benedict and Belietti came in and were also introduced. A conversation took place, which was opened by he Mayor, who expressed much satisfaction as the pleasure which this meeting afforded him. "And," said he, 'I say ue you, Madam, that you will receive as much co-distive in Boston as in any city you have visited or may visit. We may be less enthusiate in our demonstrations, is sirical Mayor!! but we are not less capable of appreciance ment and early line of the may be they cause more series; [We hope the Mayor did not actually make this grammatical bunder.] 'It's your unbienished private character, and "He he he lady, who had, up to this time, instend with profound attention to the Mayor fater-rupted him, and as d" "As Sir, you praise me too much." After the re words, the panera and locked carneatly, and then continued—"What do you know of my private character! What can you know of my private character! Sir, I am no better than other people. No better." [This common steps poust of Jenry, against the Mayor faterry, should have prevented what follows:

The Mayor resumed,—"Madam, where there is so much goodeess of heartas you display, there must be wirthe. Your Christin or order is a sufficient excuse for altusion to your exalted reputs ion. It has charmed the world; a dathough small common less may be deceived in thir satinate of an incividual, the world. I think, cannot. The world has conceded to you all that I have prenounced of your hittery. Your fame has been domesticated, not only in your owe country, but throughout Europe; and in America your ame has become a househ in dword. The chilest of this visit Miss Littd, on the part of myself and the Alderma and other gentlement was country, but throughout Europe; also not only in your own and other gentlement was country, but throughout Europe; also not only in your own and other gentlement was country, but throughout Europe; and in America your ame he she become a ho icr's spology, however, is opportune.]

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There is more in the same style, but this is sufficient. Notwithstanding a heavy rain, thousands assembled in front of the Revere House during the reat of the day, after her arrival. The crowd was unwilling to disperse until requested to do so by the Mayor. According to the papers of yesterday morning all other subjects were lost in expectation of the concert last night. The programme was precisely the same as that of the first concert in Cantle Garden.

Seriously, we are glad to see Boston so thoroughly waked and warmed up. There is downright sterling enthusiasm hidden under its prim exterior, and when it is surprised out of its propriety, as in the present instance, it naturally runs into extremes, which the more mercurial and excitable New-Yorkers could not reach. With such an ob ject, our brethren need not be ashamed of their enthusiasm, and we notice it only to show how vain were all their previous resolutions to keep up a becoming dignity. "We told you so."

THE NEW MUSICAL HALL .- Much surprise hea been expressed throughout the city at the double announcement of the opening of the New Musical Hall in Mercer-st. by Jenny Lind and Madame Bishop, as well as the change of the name from the "Jenny Lind Hall" to the "Tripler Hall." We now learn from Messra McMurray & Hilton, the legal agents of Madame Bishop, that Mr. Bochsa has actually engaged the Hall for the opening and also for a number of nights in addition, and that it is to be christened "Tripler Hall." Why this change of name and of programma has been made, we cannot imagine. Mr. Tripler took Jenny Lind to visit the Hall, soon after her arrival in this country, and informed her that it was to be called by her name; and of course, it could not be appropriately opened by any other vocalist. In departing from this plan, Mr. T. has made a great mistake. The prestige that surrounds the name of Jenny Lind-her unbounded popularity-her noble personal qualities, and the good which her munificence has already bestowed on the Charitable Institutions of this city, well deserved the compliment of giving her name to the grandest Musical Hall in the New World. The consecration of the Hall by her voice would have thrown around it a pleasant association for all concerts that should thence, forth be given within its walls. It will be a matter of general regret that Mr. Tripler has not in this instance fulfilled his own design and the universal desire of our citizens

JENNY LIND IN GUTTA PERCHA.-We have received from the Manufacturers, John J. Brown & Co , 104 Fulton at , a handsome gutta percha med al (next thing to a leather medal,) called the Lind Keepsake. It has on one side a handsome medal-Hon head of the songstress, copied from the medal struck at Vienna in her bonor. The obverse contains the following lines: First Concert in America, Castle Garden, N. Y., September 11, 1850; Attended by 7,000 people." Proceeds \$35,000, \$12,500 given by Miss Lind to Charitable Institutions."

Ex-Senator WESTCOTT, of Florida, was

named with others in yesterday's Tribune, as

having sailed in the stesmer Ohio for Chagres. It

is a son of Mr. W, who has emigrated to Oalifor.

nia-the Ex-Senator abides by Florida. Hon Mr

SCHENCK of Ohio, and Hon Mr. Morse of Louisi ana, go in the Ohio as far as Havana. where they will take the steamer for New Orleans. We no tice that many passengers for the South West go by the Havana steamers. The friends of Col. Mann had quite a larger meeting at the Astor House last evening, for the purpose of arranging a complimentary benefit. The tickets were fixed at 50 cents, and Saturday evening, the 12th of October designated for the occasion. Several of our most influential citizens join

in this movement, and there is little doubt that they

will be abundantly seconded. COMPLIMENT .- During the fifth voyage of the Philadelphia from this city to Chagres, she encountered a terrible gale, and was for a time in great danger. In roturn for the active exertions of the Chief Engineer, Wm. BRISBY, the passen" gers raised a subscription with which they purchased a splendid gold watch and chain, which they transmitted to Mayor Woodhull, who pre. sented the same to Mr. BRISSY on Thursday after noon, with appropriate remarks, which were respended to with great feeling by the latter. Rightly for once, " no blame is attached to the eng neer."

BISHOP'S PATENT BOOM DERRICK .- We notice by an advertisement in our columns to day, that the success of Capt Bishop with his Floating Derrick, in this harbor, has induced him to open books for the formation of a company to ) e ate on Lake Erie. Some idea of the valu. of Capt. Il shop's invention may be formed, when i is snown, that with three men and one horse heea ; ic . 'x hours, place in a steamship any piece of m. cninery weighing less than 120 tuns, which on and achi ned manner, with shears, would require, W. u at least 30 men employed in the erection > Cos a a-a s ant placing of the machinery, upwaid claix days-The machine on Lake Erie is to be used 'nraist g sunken vessels, many of which are known to ba very valuable, and to have in them la go so as in gold and silver. Capt. Bishop ta s that e can if requisite, raise with his machine ? 0 tuns.

ANTI-GROG AND CAT.-Thereis be a meet, ing in the Cherry st. M. E. churcho : Monday evening next, of the friends of the Abolian of Flogging and Grog Rations in our Navy. We trust that there will be a good gathering and a propose expression of opinion, now that the reform is half way through Congress. Where is Hannes, with his "Cat?" He should be there to give a pract'. cal illustration of the brutalities of the old system.

Mr. Buchanan, the well known tragedian, will commence an engagement at the Astor place Opera House next week. Among oth, characters, he will appear in a new play, written by a gentleman of Boston. We invite attention to the notice of a discourse to be preached by Rev. RALPH HOYT, on

Sunday evening next, at the Apollo Rooms. We can assure those of our readers who may be more femiliar with the poetical than the pulpit productions of this gentleman, that they will find his simple and manly elequence equally attractive. A collection will be taken up for the free Church of the Good Shepherd-a most deserving city mission-Hoboken .- After the equinoctial is over, wa may expect a week or two of fine autumn weather just the temperature for equestrian, pedestrian, or

ry, by crossing the river to Hoboken-a trip which we would recommend to all, and especially to those whose blood has grown sluggish by a summer in THE BINGER [PARODI -- We understand there are rumors by the Niagara, that PARODI will ere long be made Duchess of Devonshire, the old Duke having been taken captive by her beautiful face and enchanting voice. We trust the rumor is ill-

founded, or that, if true, the marriage may be post-

carriage exercise. All of these may be had, with

the additional stimulus of pure air and fine scene-

poned till next spring, so that she need not be led to break her engagement with Maretzek Case or Hamler.-This man (claimed and sent back yesterday as a fugitive from slavery) has a wife and children in this City, we understand, having got married here not long after his arrival, some two years ago. But few persons knew of his arrest till after he had been given up to the At.

#### torney for the owner and taken to Baltimore. EUROPE BY AN AMERICAN.

The President's Journey to Oherbourg-Wartike Spirit of the Executive-Remark: thereupon-Parisian News-The New Pieces at the Heater-Association-The Oon-tmeth-England, &c., &c. Paris Correspondence of The Tribune

The President's journey seaward occupies the

Paris, Thursday, Sept. 12, 1850.

attention of French journalists and wits. Amid the undying ambitions of the aspirants for powerthe doings of "the elect of six millions of suffrages" hold the prominent place. He is now greeted as the restorer of order, the reviver of credit. The force of France to right herself, the advanced tendencies to keep the peace growing out of a peace of nearly forty years, are not taken into consideration in the fulsome addresses made to him by the Prefects, those stardy supporters of existing powers. The religion of Prefects, however, is awfully conservative. Not only is devotion on their park rewarded by whatever central authority exists at Paris, with offices for life, and great promotion, but nepollem to the last degree is practiced. One of the promises made by Louis Philippe at the Hôtel de Ville, was to abolish the pervasive lust for public place, and to cause the citizens to look to their own industry for support. How he kept the promise is a matter of history. The same itch for place pervades Frenchmen of all ranks now. mother France is a word possessing extraordinary significance here. Cherbourg is the place where the President has been receiving ovations. It is wonderfully fortified in fact and in design. Napoleon who indulged in the habit of rushing round to leon who indulged in the habitor reasons," and then survey every part of "his dominions," and then pretending to see at a glance what public works pretending to see at a glance works could be needed survey every part of "bis dominions, pretending to see at a glance what public works pretending to see at a glance what public works could be needed have needed, las if public works could be needed in advance of the local wealth of the people) selected Cherbourg for the scene of one of his conjected Cherbourg grand designs of that great men were nest complegrand designs of that great men were required for ted. The able bodied men were never here the able to be soldiers, and monoy was wanting to complete the soldiers, and monoy was a warding out of the head, but without legs to make a movement. As so much of the scales and traditions of European greatness, so great a proportion of what colors presented, so great a proportion of what colors problem, life, literature, strike me pretty much as the scalps, medicines, crueities and charstanisms of the savages. I must be pardoned if stanisms of the savages. I must be pardoned if such pilgrimages as that to Cherbourg call forth expressions of contempt. France at this moment